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# OPENING THE BOOKS

## HOW CIRCULATION HAS GROWN. Total number of "WORLDS" printed

each year under present proprietor

	ship:	 	
	1883	 .12,23	35,23
	1884	 .28.5	19,78
	1885		
ě	1886	 .70,12	26,04
	1887	 83,38	9,82
	1888		
	1889		

## MULTIPLIED BY TEN. Average daily circulation during th first year of the present proprietorship

Average circulation per day during 1889-333,990.

1883-33,541.

# HOW "WANTS" HAVE GROWN

Total number of "WANTS" each year in "THE WORLD" under presen proprietorship:

1883	86,577
1884	258,782
1885	448,793
1886	525,024
1887	602,391
1888	65 1,94 1
1889	702,849

## CARTLE GARDEN.

on American territory, may cease to be the landing place for these refugees. Secthe Collector's consideration the report made on the subject by Mr. W. P. Hepmigration to this port.

The Government is considering whether it may not be better to dispense with the Commissioners of Emigration altogether and assume the duties of receiving the ingenuous alien itself.

frontery for the State of New York, black twill covers. which is largely benefited by the expend. Modian women incline to single colors-black sture of the immigration fund, to ask the \$200,000 mortgage on Ward's Island, which is State property. The Board of Emigration also receive \$11,000 for certain rentals and privileges in the Garden, which would have no value if the imminigrants did not land there.

It is hard to see to what use the old building would be put if the immigrants do not use it. It can hardly be applied

There are some equestriennes who persist in clinging to the old-fashioned riding habit, and there are others who assert to cloth or fur; sometimes empire capes are at tached and again reveres are applied for the display their feet.

Those who find the short skirt so much more comfortable, and have no reason for hiding their pedal extremities, tea gown or asmuffler and fascinator in a carriage.

WORLDLINGS.

to its early use as a concert hall, though it is admirably adapted for that. It is too far out of reach of people. The old thing has had many vicissitudes. Which will be the next?

# THE INNING OF THE WIND.

variety must regard the American climate France. cloys it is not because of a monotonous sesses two magnificent swords, that were precontinuance of the same state of weather. To meet it successfully one needs to be a The other cost 8600. rapid-change artist. Even so it would be trying for one to have to carry's gripsack downtown with him containing Winter or a Summer suit, according to

the morning. What was needed yesterday was a sheet anchor to windward. Here in the city the damage and casualties wrought by the rampant blow were not great. But in the West and through this State the ray ages of the wind storm were serious enough. At Clinton, Ky., eleven persons were killed and nearly seventy buildings were thrown down. Some small Western towns were nearly destroyed by the gale. Thousands of dollars worth of property were rained. Miles of telegraph wires are down through the State. In some places the wind tore along at the rate of

its destructive force as flood or fire. It covers a larger amount of territory, as a rule, and there is not much protection against it. Even to remain within doors see not secure one from having the house cleft in twain by some building which the wind sends hurtling down upon

diplomatic solution of the African quest'on has not appealed to the popular mind. A mob of three thousand attacked the British Legation and indulged in other patriotic, unlawful and exhibarating oper- Fashionable Footgear Adopted

Now the Cabinet has resigned. Senhor Gosses has told Perse, the Pritish Minister, that it was too bad, and fifty of the rioters have been arrested. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD students are wild and run about the streets expressing the r sentiments in loud Portuguese. France, Spain and Austria sympathize with Portugal. It is felt that Senhor PIMENTAL, who is the constructer of the new Cabinet, may be Winter may come to the conclusion that more successful in treating with England, all New York, or at least all fashionable which disliked Gongs as an auxiliary of New York, has taken to the saddle.

President Hannaon is bothered a good deal between his desire to put a black man in the office of Recorder of Deeds and the wish of the Republicans generally and the residents of the District to have a white meanment. The \$40,000 that used trianism, and the fad, which has been deal between his desire to put a black growing more and more popular with both ladies and gentlemen for two or three seasons, is now the accepted thing. It is encouraged from every quarter, white meanment. The \$40,000 that used trianism, and the fad, which has been deal between his desire to put a black. The Saratoga sixle, worn by at least one of New York sfair equivationes, is forced. The barr worn by this lady at Saratoga last the control of New York sfair equivationes, is forced. The pair worn by this lady at Saratoga last the new York and the residents of the District to have a white fifth place and 3.149 votes. Miss of New York is fair equivationes, is forced. The pair worn by this lady at Saratoga last the new York and the residents of the District to have a white meaning field in the fad, which has teen to prove the season. In fact, I the Saratoga last the with fifth place and 3.149 votes. Miss of New York and the residents, is forced. The pair worn by this lady at Saratoga last leaves what I had heard said very from the believe what I had heard said very from the last of the pair worn by this lady at Saratoga last leaves what I had heard said very from the last of the pair worn by this lady at Saratoga last leaves what I had heard said very from the last of the pair worn by the last of the New York and the residents, is forced. A casual observer might. Saratoga last leaves what I had heard said very from the last of the pair worn by this last of the pair worn by the last of the New York and the residents, is forced. A casual observer might. Saratoga last leaves what I had heard said very from the last of the pair worn by the last of the pair wor BROOKLYN-359 Fultow at. HARLEM—News
Department, 150 Fast 12578 at.; Advertisements at 237 East 11578 at. FHILADELPHIA, PA.—Lengar Bullenno, 112 South
Office was the first way to live the property of the salary for the post.

Southern strawberries, which are usu. difficulty in an erect carriage. ally due about March or April, will soon whole year round.

Mayor CLEVELAND signed an ordinance permitting the Bergen Electric Light Company to string wires in Jersey City. Then a wire celebrated the event by setting a lot of things on fire.

An old lady died over a hundred years old. She had smoked all her life. That deadly to-

A log broke loose in the West and slid into a school-house, inflicting damages. A log ought to make trouble in the lumber region.

Portural is badly shaken up because it had to say to John Bull: "Bhake !

A druggist's boy mistock some morphine pills for candy and ate them. He has been sleeping off the effect of his dissipation ever since.

The farmers in Charleston are making on their strawberries but they lose on their bacon. They can't "cure" it in this grippy weather.

Green Mountain Mard has had a stone erected to her. She was a very fast maid, but dear to

A bark on fire and ten tons of exploding dynamile as cargo is apt to reduce not only the crew

## ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

J. H. Hughes is one of the finest wrestlers i the amateur ranks. He is decidedly unassuming in spite of his cleverness as an athlete, which fact tends to increase his popularity. He be-

The pinkish brown, weather-beaten old Castle Garden, where the immigrants to these shores first plant their foreign soles leading part in athletic management. He takes a

refary Window has asked for a letter from the Collector of Customs here giving his views on the subject. He inclosed for with the best of them, besides being able to cut up all sorts of fancy "didoes" on skates. Jack Thornton, of the New York Athletic

burn, Solicitor of the Treasury, who was charged with an investigation of the imsucceeded in bowling over his malicious enemy.

# FASHIONS.

ural wood handles and invisible colored silks are Mr. HEPBURN considered it a mild ef- in demand, versus oxidized silver, gold plate and

Government to pay the interest on a for house.

# WORLDLINGS.

Gen. Badeau says that after the first day's fight at Shiloh Gen. Grant went to sleep under a tree, but the rain that was falling finally drove him into the hospital, where he fell salesp with the surgeons operating around him

The light-colored kinds of artificial hair con Yesterday was the day for the wind to have its turn. People who are fond of various shades of dark hair are imported from

as a precious boon. If it wearies and Gen. F. L. Wolford, of Columbia, Tenn., pos-

# STOLEN RHYMES

Too Previous. Now the lambkin wooes the ketydic,
And the young calt levens to blatt.
And the tudeled sheds his checke, ad pants
And give a new prints hat.
And the post the we his frozen muse
And withes of chyme and reason.
And blush! you crass little.
Loure six mouthe out of season.
Loure six mouthe out of season.

Natural Gas. Don't waste the sas, the high-prived gas, Now highly still work and dear. When comes to pas, such precious lans. Expects for award care don. "Twomb be quite right to quere it hight when dudes, as stone as grass, Make they to dear the prive done." They'll furnish all the gas.

Appropriate places the wind tore along at the rate of ainety miles an hour, and in others even this pace was surpassed.

Wind as violent as this is as terrible in its destructive force as flood or fire. It

His Name is D-nn-s. I loved her madly, but was deep in books.
I could not dame a step nor play at temple, also, another a worl her fund and loving look.
And as for me, my autograph reads. \*Denn.
-Munsay's Week! ---

# Fashionable Equestriennes.

Comfort and Elegance Combined in Costumes for Horseback Exercise.

Visitors to Central Park fine days this The weather since the first of October

has been extremely favorable for eques-President Hannison is bothered a good trianism, and the fad, which has been to go with the office may be lowered, as horseback riding is a splendid exercise, Congress wishes to determine a regular and makes the rider a good walker as well; strengthens the muscles of the back and abdomen so that the rider finds no

The effect of the exertion required by begin to pour into the Northern market, this delightful exercise, and the fanning as the crop is ripening rapidly. There of the exhibarating breezes, is to bring are people willing to est straw perries the the bright roses of health to the paled cheek and work up appetites fit to breed

a famine.

All about the Park are riding schools. All about the Fark are rights schools, occupying large buildings, and here the young woman and her escort are taught the art of string a horse, and in a few lessons even the most timid girl learns to ride gracefully and with comfort to herealf. Then two or three lessons more self. Then two or three lessons more and she makes her debut in the beautiful

SPOTLETS.

SPOTLETS.

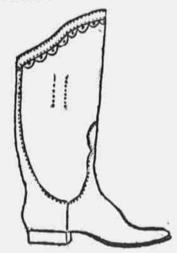
Prof. Honey, of Yale, drawing master, is down on his class because they wouldn't buy their instruments where he wanted them. The Pros. feasor didn't draw to a "full house."

and she makes her debut in the beautiful Park bridle-paths.

Just in proportion to the efficiency of the rides, and the increasing frequency of the rides, the notion of long babits, hanging far below the attrump, is seen to be not only useless,, but bothersome, and, in case of a stumble by the horse unseating the rider, absolutely dangerous.

rider, absolutely dangerous.

Therefore there is a tendency to a shortening of the skirts. This necessitates the wearing of long boots, and the manufacture of riding focotogear, both for ladies and gentlemen, is developing into a specialty.



LADY'S BIDING BOOT, NEW YORK STYLE. fact tends to increase his popularity. He belongs to the Pastime Athletic Club.

C. J. Harvey is a decided star. Not only does he belong to the enterprising athletic club of that name, but he schrittlistes and twinkles brightly in the athletic dimanent. He takes a leading part in athletic management.

James H. Taylow is an fighter or is, at least, when there is any ice to be king of. He is a member of the Committee of the National Amateur Stating Association. There was a time for the parts to getler.

The professor at the riding academy The professor at the riding academy alone may adorn his pedal extremities with high-topped riding-boots of call or sealskin, embroidered with white or fancy leathers. This pompous personage may also in fact, generally does—wear a riding-suit of drab or fawn color or buff; but the gentleman rider to be au fall, must dress in modest hues and his boots must be of the ordinary cut and height, with a broad heel, seven-eighths of an inch high, and a broad tread, a heavy sole and a broad shank, heavy enough to support him in the stirrup.

His boots must have tops wide enough to admit his ordinary tronsers, and they

to admit his ordinary trousers, and they cost him from \$12 to \$20 a pair. But if the gentlemen may not wear patent leather, neither may the ladies wear calf.
There are some equestriennes who per-

and not distasteful to the rider. It do not follow that there is any boldne There is simply an absence of prudery.



There is a wondrous variety of styles for ladies' riding boots. The plannest known is the London. It is of patent leather throughout but differs from the gentleman's boot only in size and length of the uppers and in the top, which is hordered with fancy leather or gold lace, and usually tasselled modestly.

The London is varied in style by the use of morocco or scalakin for the uppers, which are scaled in the tack and atteled on with double rows of statches. The heel is higher than in the ordinary boot and broad on the tread, which makes the boot awaward for walking, but a ranger and safer in the stirrip.

The New York loot has a full catent leather quarter and vamp, the vamp extending up as in a tengue boot, and his quarter running up as a stay to the top of the upper. The upper is of dull kid or

# Rheumatic Pains

colored morrocco. The edges are skived thin, and turned in so as to give the appearance of a cord all around, while sometimes a thin piece of green or blue leather is stitched in too for a card, and the top is bound with patent leather. The soles of the book and stout, sometimes beyelded to give a light supearance. The straps are stitched in place with colored silk. These straps are of silk.

One notion is to make the uppers of the books of cloth to match the gown, quitted with black or colored silk to constant with the cloth.

Another charming boot, much liked by the ladies, is of sealskin, with a parent leather vamp, containing at the top acute to be cloth to make the more of the books of cloth to make it to gown.

The nucket is made of a color contrast. The sealskin with a parent leather vamp, containing at the top acute to the down and classed by a metallic intit to the world, for I pine to be a benefactor of some kind. Last night I was miserably cateral and bronchinally depressed. I put on a clean color and went to see William H.

The nucket is made of a color contrast. The sealor, is to the world in the pocket with a flap like a pocket book and classed by a metallic intit to the world, for I pine to be a benefactor of some kind. Last night I was miserably cateral and bronchinally depressed. I put on a clean collar and went to see William H.

The nucket is made of a color contrast. The sealor, is to the world for in the text of the books of a color contrast. The sealor of the down the down the down to have the book and classed by a metallic intit to the world for the books. This fad is sometimes seen in dull kild throughout.

What mortal use the pecket can be to the damy horsewoman is a commidum which the fad the books and the process of your remely. It is invaliable.

The Sarator at the Star Theatre was a brilliant success. The words have been which The Evening Wont or seed on the damy horsewoman is a countral to the damy horsewoman is a coundernate to the country of the base of your remely. It is invalia

after having viewed kid gloves in rags and tatters, there is only one inference possiblethat New York knows a good thing when it ees one, and reserves its appreciation for uch occasions.

"The Senator " is from the pen of the late David D. Lloyd and the present Sydney Rosenfeld. It tells the story of a typical American Senator, no coarse burlesque of this type, but a capitally drawn characterization just tinged-no more than tingedwith exaggeration. This gentleman loves a mature but charming damsel, whose father is fighting for what is known as the Denman own, lives to see its satisfactory settlement, succeeds in pushing it through the thick cloud of Washington intrigue, and marries the charmer. This is the very roughest outline of the play, which has a number of the play, which has a number of line of the play, which has a number of striking characters, artistically introduced, and breezy with unconventionality. Of course the episodes of Washington life were planned by the late Mr. Lloyd; the "book" came from the pen of Mr. Rosenfeld. And this "book" is simply a delight, full of the most sparkling kind of wit, pregnant with felicitous points. I have seen no play this

On another occasion he reproves the bub blesome Josie for her unvarying slang (and I don't wonder at it): "My dear," he says, be careful. Your slang is infectious, and I have not been vaccinated." He compared a would-be briber to poor wheat, because it "not worth threshing."

The complications and episodic interest of "The Senator " are well contrived and apparently spontaneous. The ingenue is no aggressive and drags in no scenes withou rhyme or reason. The pairing of lovers is not too conspicuous, as it is in most plays. In a completely artistic manner the settle ment of the Denman claim is made to call for the services of fourteen people, and you feel, after having seen the play, that couldn't have been done with less. There is othing at all irrelevant in the comedy. William H. Crane, as the Senator, was

triumphant. His characterization was really a remarkable piece of work, full of dry humor and vitality. Every point was emphasized, and the limits of probability were never overstopped. Mr. Crane resorted to no claptrapism; his "laughs" were caused

The town function book are of the half round English style, and the very parrow of the confidence of t vests with importance solely from a sense of woman. She likes all the applause she can get. Why not, Mr. Crane, have permitted Merry in find for the current month has was absolutely deserved? ALAN DALE.

## A Pertinent Question. | From Teams Strikens. 1

A Texas clergyman, who at a former period of his life had gambled a little, was absorbed in thought just before divine services began. He was approached by the organist, who whispered, referring to the opening hymn.

A Temporary Gap in Society. [From the Clothier and Furnisher.]
First Newsboy—Are yer goin' to de ball dis eve?
Second Newsboy—Naw. Me tailor forgot ter put a handkerchief pocket in me dress-coal, and I had ter send it back.

A Poser. (From Facus Strings, 1 the lecturer impressively said. "in which the tallest mountain ranges could be easily hidden from view." But how are you going to move the ranges, solemly asked a tall, dispectic looking man, rising up in the back of the hall, and then the janitor put out the lights.

# Nervous and Sleepless.

There is one sure way to ours nervousness and sheplessures, and that is by the use of Dr., Greene's Nervurs, the great brain and nerve in rigorant. This wonderful remedy is Nature's own

Any lady teacher in New York, New coesses few. But after such a produc- The teacher receiving the largest number tion as "The Senator:" after having seen a of votes will be presented with an elegant huge house in colossal threes of laughter; gold watch, purchased from Edwin A. Thrall, of No. 3 Maiden lane. Mr. Thrall thus describes the prize:

The watch is one of the finest of move-ments. It is full-jewelled, with rubics, lever excavement and nickel finish. The cases are hunting cases, 18 carats line, and very hunting cases, 18 carats line, and very heavy.

They are made from nurgest or antique gold, with twelve pigeon-blood rubies, twelve fine samphires and twelve fine dia-monds imbedred in the gold of the case.

The price will be \$400.

The watch is now on exhibition at Brentano's, 5 Union Square.

In all cases, where possible, indicate claim. Senator Rivers makes the cause his the number of the school, as well as city,



In school-

My choice 16-

Signed-

Address-

Benjamin, M. Agnes C. No. 18, N. Butier, Miss J. No. 18, N. Brook yn. Butier, Miss J. No. 18, Prook yn. Britton, Miss V. H. Acadeury st., Tree-Bencher, Jane E. No. 31, N. Boyle, Annie M. No. 34, N. Boyle, Litzie No. 14, N. Boyle, Miss M. No. 32, N. Boutell, C. E. Normal College, N. Y. Bates, Mrz. No. 10, N. Y. Bensellevre, Miss L. M. No. 33, N. Bottell, C. E. Normal College, N. Y. Balti, Loin, No. 12, Jerney Ulty Boyd, Miss S. B. No. 18, N. S. Halti, Loin, No. 12, Jerney Ulty Boyd, Miss S. B. No. 18, N. Brooks, Fanny, North Castle, N. Y. Baulin, Sars, No. 21, N. Y. Baulin, Sars, No. 21, N. Y. Barest, Agnes, No. 21, N. Y. Bariss, Lagnes, No. 22, N. Y. Bayliss, Mrs. Raman, No. 15, N. Y. Boyling, Emma, No. 17, Jersey City Mitler, Jane, R. Raman, No. 18, N. Y. Cartin, Lilly, No. 44, Brooklyn, Cartolan, May, No. 19, N. Y. Consie, Lilly, No. 44, Brooklyn, Cartolan, Miss S. R. No. 1, N. Y. Cohan, Emily, No. 33, N. Y. Cohan, Emily, No. 33, N. Y. Cohan, Emily, No. 34, N. Y. Cohan, Emily, No. 28, N. Y. Cohan, Miss S. R. No. 29, N. Y. Cohan, Miss S. No

Deugierty, M. E., No. 14, N. Y. Deugierty, M. E., No. 14, N. Y. Dundon, Saile A. I., No. 17, N. Y. Deugiere, Stan, No. 50, N. Y. Deugiere, Stan, No. 50, N. Y. Deugiere, Stan, No. 50, N. Y. Deugier, Stan, N. M. No. 3, N. Dugan, Joseph Drum Hill, Poslikkill, N. Y. Dely, Miss, M. A. No. 40, N. Y. Er, Mrs. L. B., Home industrial ochion. S. Y.

Engan, Miss. No. 10. Brooklyn. Eric Clare, Washington ochool, Mahway. N. Auste A. Kr. 64. Brooklyn.
Egan, Mice Ella, No. 37. Brooklyn.
Egan, Mice Ella, No. 37. Brooklyn.
Valler, Mice A. No. 68.
Virine, Allow M. No.
Ford, Scile, No. 37.
Fisher, Supplie, No. 4. Porcheoter, N. Y.
Flynn, Mice M. U., Flits Ward, Astoria.

Christotial, Normal Co lege, N.Y. Margaret, So. 60, N.Y. Isabalia, No. 69, N.Y. Emma, No. 17, Brooklyn. Carrio A., Cottage Place Mis-

became weak and watery, all from the catarrh is my head. I was steadily tosing in flesh and swion, Emily, No. 78, N. V. insted, Miss H. E., No. 3, Auturn S. V. strength, growing weaker every day "At night I went to bed tired and sleepy, but I "At night I went to bed tired and sleepy, but I could get no sleep. The muous from my head would drop tack in my throat and bring on a strangling, choking feeling that compelled me to get up and cough and raise sometimes for hours. "In the morning I felt more tired than if I had not slept a wink. I ate a mouthful of bread and drank scup of coffee and went to my work feeling more deal than alive.

"Truth is, I've not been able to work for six

months before I went to Drs. Copeland & Blats, but I could not afford to be idle.

"They cured a friend of mine of estarch and broughtal trouble, sud ther terms to him were so reasonable. I went for treatment myself. Now I and myself a new man.

I have no cough, no hawking or spitting, no more headache or pa'ns in my chest, and my researe well and strong as ever. They have entirely cured me, and I will not hesitate to repeat my expe-

DOCTORS

rience to any one who cares to verify it at my home, 833 Eleventh avenue."

19 NEW RESULTS EVERY DAY.

Adding Case Uron Case in the Mammoth

Accumulation of Testimony.

"I had been coughing and rawing for the past three years, and for the last two years have had no

life or ambilion to do south mg. "said Thomas Far-rel, at his bome, Sill 11th ave, where the writer met the young man and listoned to the following

"It was only a slight cold at first," he said,

"and I paid no heed to it, though later I took cough and cold syrups, but they did me no greek. Then I began coughing mornings, and had pains in my chest and back not severe, but enough to

MR. THOMAS FARRULL.

833 Eleventh avenue

and pains over my eyes, while the eyes themselves

"I was constantly complaining of duli headache

alarm me and give me tear of consumption

# 92 5th Ave., near 14th St., 147 W. 42d St., near Broadway,

NEW YORK CITY,

Office hours—9 to 11, 30 A. M., 1 to 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M. (Sundars included). Specialise-Catarra and all diseases of the Eye. Ear, Throat and Lungs. Chronic Diseases all walls to Drs. COPELAND A BLAIR.

## BROOKLYN OFFICE AT 149 PIERREPONT ST.

A RUSSIAN MAIL ROBBER.

An Impoverished Tenor Imprisoned at a Publisher's Instigation.

The Italian journals tell a lamentable story of the rigors of the copyright law and the deplorable condition of artists in the home of art.

The tenor, Mazzolani, who had been a victim of several theatrical failures, gave lately at Livourne a concert for the benefit of his comraiss in misfortune and his poor children dying of hunger. In this oneert Mazzolani sang at the piano an air from "Il Trovatore," and this, it ap-pears, violated the law which attributes to publishers alone the right to authorize or forbid the execution of works which

COPELAND & BLAIR Chronic Diseases.
Address all mail to Drs. COPELAND & BLAIR,
147 West 42d st., New York City.

about a thousand roubles were found on his person at the time of his arrest. Where the rest of the money is, and whether he had any accomplice, he refuses to divulge.

# ITALIAN COPYRIGHT LAW.

or forbat the execution of works which are their property.
In con equence of this the publisher, Ricordi, presecuted the peor artist and he was sentenced to a month's imprisonment or to pay a fine of 100 francs.

As he was too peor to pay the fine the police visited his house and tore him away from his weeping whe and children to cast him into prison. The wive was sick. She went to beg M. Ricor 1 to be merciful, representing to him that Mazzolani was negotiating for several contracts and that these contracts means to teem salvacous and life. But M. Ricordi answered that law was law, on that the only thing that he could no was to bean a subscription in favor of the tenor.

"A subscript n!" exclaimed the monda artists, "and about a matter of 100 francs!" Finally other artists furnished the money and the tenor was set free.

BIK-BON



LADY'S FANCY RIDING BOOT, SABATOGA

running up the leg of the boot was of dark green, smooth-finished kid, stitched to the upper by scalloped stitching back of the eyelet holes, and the laces were of white suk cord, terminating with a small chain and tassel. The soles were broad.

This was My Lady's left boot. Its mate was made perfectly plain, for, as you know, the left foot only shows when the fair one is in the saddle. STYLE.

was made perfectly plain, for, as you know, the left foot only shows when the fair one is in the saddle.

The "Ranch" style of ladies' riding-boots has a "bellows tongue," not only in the upper half of the booleg, but upward from the instep as well. The uppers are of morocco or sealskin, and the tongues are a little lighter shade of the same color. The vamp and quarters are of patent leather, as are the eyelethole pieces. The soles are broad and flat, the heels low and broad. The boot may be laced to fit closely, and to present a too smooth appearance. The outside of the uppers is wrinkled and the lining is made to fit the wearer somewhat after the fashion of the leg-of-mutton cloak sleeves of the day.



TOES FOR BIDING-BOOTS. The toes of ladies' boots are of the half-round English style, and the very narrow round toes, the former being most gener-

her own dignity. a poem on the late Dr. Ward, and also un-published poems by Pope. They are interesting reading.

George De Forrest Brush has just com pleted a stunning picture of Orpheus. The flesh of the nude figure is rendered marvellously well. The conception of his theme by Mr. Brush is original, and has a touch of dainty humor in it. This painting will responded the absent-minded clergyman. by Mr. Brush is original, and has a tough increase Mr. Brush's reputation as an artist.

Special Inducements for Cash in Ad-

" anco.



it. The only thing is stoical endurance.

No better remedy exist a against a mind, ungovernable wirth.

Brown's (Nov Hover 1 have had a terrible hacking cough inght and day in rover two members of the himself and the perfectly and in the day-time. It works the market Every one should be a fortible it your "fixtures and the perfectly and in the day-time. It works the market Every one should be a fortible it your "fixtures the acidity of the min in the day-time. It works the market Every one should be a fortible it works the market Every one should be a fortible it your "fixtures and the perfectly and it is not treat the stringest reason we can give with England's big foot covering it. The

objectionable. They tell you to possess your soul in patience and to look persistently cheerful. In fact, the remedies for this present state of discomfort are numerous and often.

Meyer, Ida P. No. 27, N. Y.
Murphy, Mrs. J. I., No. 18, N. Y.
Murphy, Mrs. J. I., No. 18, N. Y.
Murphy, Mrs. J. I., No. 10, N. Y.
Murphy, Mrs. Mo. 10, N. Y.
Muffronine, Miss. No. 11, Browlyn,
Molisium, Miss. No. Mt, N. Y.
Neingan, Bfriget E. No. 20, N. Y.
Neingan, Bfriget E. No. 20, N. Y.
Noonan, Annue M. No. II, Jersey U.ty.
Noonan, Annue M. No. II, Jersey U.ty.
Newman, Malvina, Hebrow Free Nohool,
No. 1, N. Y.

Sevior Emily, No. 78, No. 3, Autorn, Olivaned, Miss H. E. No. 3, Autorn, Olivaned, Miss H. E. No. 3, Autorn, O'Bonsell, Mary A. No. 15, N. Y. O'Brien, Libbre, No. 31, N. Y. O'Brien, Libbre, No. 31, No. 35, No. 70, No. 70, No. 70, No. 70, No. 70, No. 71, No. 71,

Thwine, Grace, No. 4, Port Chester, N. Y.
Tait, Annie, No. 29. Brocklyn.
Ure, Jennie, No. 50. N.
Volckering, Miss. No. 57. Brocklyn.
Volckering, Miss. No. 57. Brocklyn.
Vestch, Mary A., No. 29. N.
Wilson, Mrs. M. A., No. 42. Brocklyn.
Wheelihin, Maggie, No. 13. Greeg City,
Waish, Miss. S. V., No. 3. N.
Wheelihin, Maggie, No. 15. Brocklyn.
Woods, Miss. K. A., No. 14. N.
White, Rowens E., No. 51. Brocklyn.
Woods, Annie L., No. 19. N.
Williams, Mrs. L. A., Wright's Business
College, Brocklyn.
Washlovn, Mary R., No. 51. N. V.
Werke, Kate, Trenton, N.
Ward, Eva. No. 71. N.
Ward, Eva. No. 71. N.
Ward, Eva. No. 71. N.
Walsh, K. A., No. 28. N. Y.
Young, Anna, No. 19. N. Y.
Zeno, Mabel, No. 5. Hobolen, N. J.

The young la y managed to say between gasps: "Oh, I love you so much;" and forgot the rest.

Mime. Patti laughed delightedly.

"Then you must have a kiss," she said, and gave the young woman a salute of real warmth full on the lips. Of course, the rechrent of this great favor was rendered spechless again, and her exact moved her to another part of the room without delay. And she went home firmly convinced that Mine. Patti was the sweetest woman in the word and herse fithe most favored of mortals in being ki-sed by her.



nt Deep, Black Pelish, which lasts on a week, and caWomen's a month.